

3-4-1977

## The Bison, March 4, 1977

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y





# Harding College BISON

VOLUME 52, NUMBER 18

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARK.

MARCH 4, 1977

Lights, action, camera!

## Spring Sing keeps clubs busy

by Kathy Robison

Lights will flicker, horns will sound, drums will roll, and crazy characters will dazzle the stage as Harding College presents its fourth annual Spring Sing April 7, 8, and 9, in the main auditorium.

According to Spring Sing co-ordinator, Dr. John H. Ryan, this year's production will include 16 separate shows involving 28 social clubs. The clubs are busy now preparing the music, choreography, and backdrops for their productions. Dress

rehearsal is scheduled for April 4. The Harding Stage Band, under the direction of Dr. G. E. Baggett, will provide background music for the club's productions as before and will be featured independently this year. In addition, they will assist the hosts and hostesses.

The 1977 Spring Sing hostesses this year are Misses Carol Curtis, a sophomore from Judsonia and Katrina Wilson, a junior foreign languages major from Springhill, La. Hosts are Ken Dowdy, a

senior majoring in music, and Tim Woodroof, a senior psychology major, both from Searcy.

Assisting Ryan with this year's production will be Mr. Jeff Hopper, music co-ordinator; Alan Barnhouse, technical director and Mark Fisk, lighting supervisor. Former Time of Day member Chuck Hicks will be sound supervisor; and a past Spring Sing hostess, Beverly Bucy, is in charge of House. Jerry Palmer and Beverly Jo Pryor are handling publicity for the show. Faculty and staff members will be assisting at the doors and students will be serving as ushers.

Ryan announced that in addition to the awarding of plaques and the grand prize sweepstakes trophy, there will be cash awards for the winner and runners-up for the sweepstakes trophy. There are presently six judges, but there may be as many as nine judges for the performances. He pointed out that all performances will be judged.

"This is a benefit show for Harding College. It is a tremendous contribution students make to support the College. The administration recognizes its indebtedness to the students. It benefits the college in a financial way and it serves as an instrument for recruitment," Dr. Ryan stated. He also feels that the participants greatly benefit from simply getting a taste of show biz.

Performances will begin each night at 7 o'clock, with a matinee Saturday at 3 p.m.

## May Campaigners prepare

About 200 volunteer students will be involved in spreading the Lord's Word throughout Arkansas during May Campaigns this year during the week-long evangelizing effort beginning May 15.

"Providing an opportunity for adults and students to participate in a campaign during the summer, who have never been on one, is the purpose of May Campaigns," according to Jim Woodroof, minister of the College Church of Christ.

Involving one week of their time, students and adults participating will have food and gas expenses paid for. Convenience is a factor in the campaigns — you visit on your way home, and when you are through, you continue home.

Success of the campaigns was shown while visiting 15 congregations, when 27 people were baptized and others spiritually inspired, during last

year's campaigns.

This year the campaigners will be visiting nine congregations, along with speakers which include Jim Woodell in Batesville, Carey Looney in Cabot, Eddie Cloer in Dierks, Jim Woodroof in El Dorado, Jack Wood Sears in Fairfield, Allan Isom in Forrest City, Ed White in Alma and an independent speaker in Texarkana.

Every Wednesday night until the semester ends, campaign groups will be meeting in the homes of several host families, who will give the campaigners a place to meet and prepare.

The groups met Tuesday night in the American Heritage auditorium to discuss group strategy for their preparation and for all the members of the campaign.

For further information on May Campaigns, contact Jim Woodroof at 268-7156 or any member of the campaign group.



### A sketch of...?

Paula Freeman takes advantage of a warm day to sketch a scene on the front lawn as part of her freshman art course, Art 104.

## Housing office accepts fall room reservations

The housing office is now taking room reservations for next fall. The \$25 room deposit must be paid upon reservation of a room.

According to Ike Hamilton, director of housing, "One of the key things we need to stress is the \$25 room deposit. There are no exceptions, the deposit must be submitted for us to make room assignments. We've done a lot of soul searching about this policy," he said. "Some people come up without money, but it's unfair to those with the money to let those without it get by, so to be fair and consistent, we require a receipt," Hamilton said.

Dean Campbell requires permission from him for anyone who wants to move into American Heritage next year. This permission guarantees a room only if there is space in the dorm, according to Hamilton.

The only upperclassmen in Cathcart next year will be the RA's and their roommates, Hamilton reported.

"We encourage those who want the same room next year to come up with the deposit early and

avoid the rush later this semester." All students who want to keep their present rooms can reserve them until March 31. "If there is to be a vacant bed and you have a choice for a roommate, let us know this at the time you come in. You will either need to have the person of your choice or a note from that person with you in order to put their names down, as well as the roommate's housing deposit," said Hamilton. April 4-7 all fall '77 graduate students and seniors will make room reservations. April 11-14 fall '77 juniors will make reservations, and April 18-22 all fall '77 sophomores and second semester freshmen will make reservations.

Chapel announcements reminding students to make room reservations will be made on the Monday and Tuesday of each of these weeks. "We try to handle any problems or suggestions students bring to us. Our sole objective is in serving the students — students should feel free to come up and see us about any problems or suggestions," he concluded.

## Topic of cafeterias tops S.A. meeting

Eric Tyler, a member of the cafeteria students liason committee, said, "60 percent or better" were eating the chef salad dinner at the Tuesday and Thursday noon meals in Patti Cobb. Tyler said that the soup and sandwich meal at Heritage was also well received.

Tyler added that the cafeterias are willing to try any suggestions as long as students could put them in writing. The next meeting of the group is Wednesday, March 9.

In other business, junior men's representative Alan Tomme submitted a report to the council concerning Social Affairs recent trip to San Antonio for the National Entertainment conference. Tomme also enclosed a letter concerning cooperation between the Social Affairs Committee and the faculty lyceum committee in sponsoring lyceums.

## inside

### Summer

An in-depth look at the advantages and disadvantages of summer school. See page 3.

### Baseball

Meet the starting lineup and see how the team ranks in depth and experience. See page 7.

### ACT

ACT results reveal some goals and areas of interest for this year's Harding freshman. See page 4.

### Tennis

Abundant talent outweighs inexperience as young tennis team strives for title. See page 8.



## Spring Sing '77

Tri-Sigma and Theta Tau social club members Cindy Madden, Marty Davis and Liz Addison rehearse their parts for this year's Spring Sing production, set for April 7, 8 and 9.



## Opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion...

## Christian campaigns — what life is all about

One very singular characteristic of Harding is that her students are constantly involved with each other in large scale programs and organizations. We, like student on other campuses, have our many smaller interest groups too, but what sets us apart from other colleges is a more narrowly-defined set of interests, the most significant being that of Christianity.

One such large scale program that involves a big part of the student body is that of campaigns to spread Christianity.

All the different campaign groups represent a wide range of diversity within the program, each determined by length of the campaign, location, and so forth, but the goal is the same for all — to spread the gospel. And while that is the primary interest, campaigners realize an added benefit — they are strengthened as Christians by sharing the good news.

Another significant aspect of the campaign efforts is that, in addition to student involvement, faculty and administration members often give of their time in helping the workers prepare and give their homes as a meeting place. Where else do you find such a close student, faculty and administration relationship, especially apart from classes and routine college life?

Campaigners have a broad choice of how to spend their time — whether the summer months working in the northeast or northwest U.S., in one of several foreign countries, or for a week at semester's end throughout cities in Arkansas.

It is really not surprising that campaigns involve so many students. In fact, it would seem more surprising that not more student give of their time campaigning for Christ, because, after all, isn't that what life is all about?

Randy Kemp

## Feedback...

### Parking situation, students' attitude concern reader

Editor:

The traffic and parking situation on campus really is important to me, and I know it is to many others here. But I'm particularly concerned about the apparent attitude of several students and staff about this subject.

As a student, I personally appreciate the fact that the "powers that be" here at Harding allow us to bring and park our cars on campus at all. We need to be reminded that permission to bring a car onto a college campus is a privilege, not a "right," and we should be thankful the college tries to make provision for our parking.

In my association with other students, and in my rounds as a security aid, I've heard so many students bad-mouthing the system and the people who try to maintain the system, and this has been disappointing. People argue about parking where they knew they weren't supposed to park. Others even bother to complain repeatedly about tickets on illegally parked cars, when the cars don't even belong to them. Some have been very rude and abusive to other aids who were doing their jobs to help maintain the regulations which were adopted for the good of everyone concerned.

There has been so much complaining about the parking regulations, that I was really surprised when only six other students showed up for the open traffic meeting held for the purpose of hearing their views and suggestions on this matter. I wonder if we're really concerned and hoping for improvement, or if we just enjoy complaining and criticizing.

Obviously, this is not the Christian way, and if you get right down to it, this attitude must be sinful, and that's really unfortunate, especially here at Harding. We should want to pull together to make Harding a better place for everyone.

Disobedience and bad attitudes do not make for a better place to live.

Let's all do our part to help serve the Lord and one another, giving thanks always.

Geoff Hodges  
Student and Security aid

### Inmate requests correspondence

Dear Editor:

I am writing you in hopes that you can possibly help me in seeking some correspondence. I am presently incarcerated in an Ohio prison. I am originally from Pine Bluff, but due to the length

of time I have been incarcerated I have all but lost communication with the outside world in the two year I have been here. There are very few people here from Arkansas and I would like, if at all possible, to correspond with someone from my home state. It gets pretty lonely up here when there's no one who can keep me in touch of what's going on in the streets. I am 24, 5'11", 170 lbs., love art, classical music and rock, and excel in all sports. I will answer any letter that comes my way.

Sincerely yours,  
Richard Kessler  
No. 143-059  
PO Box 69  
London, Ohio 43140

### Practical Principles

## Loneliness: Jesus can relate

by  
Gary  
Jones

What is loneliness? Is it a feeling that the world is on your shoulders and no one seems to care? Could it be a moment when you are afraid and there is nobody to reassure you everything will be alright?

Loneliness is a mysterious emotion that cuts through a person much like a gust of wind on a cold winter day. Everyone feels something different but all agree the feeling is very real.

The feeling is one that all of us at one point have felt. It is an emotion man has had to grapple with since Adam was expelled from the Garden of Eden and one that we contend with even today.

Today, however, we need never be overcome by this sensation, because some 2000 years ago there was a man who lived and conquered the power of this emotion. The man was Jesus Christ.

Jesus can look at us as we struggle with this fear and He can relate to the trials we face. When He came to earth, He gave up a home that had no loneliness, but rather was filled with security and love. He left that place to come down to earth to conquer the problems of mankind.

Jesus fought this fear in a very real way, especially in the last few days of His life. We find Christ kneeling before God pleading for strength to what He had to do. Luke describes the scene graphically as he writes, "He withdrew about a stone's throw beyond them, knelt down and prayed, 'Father, if you are willing, take this cup from me; yet not my will, but yours be done.' An angel from heaven appeared to Him and strengthened Him. And being in anguish, He prayed more earnestly, and His sweat was like drops of blood falling to the ground."

Perhaps the most frightening thing Christ faced in His crucifixion was the separation He had to meet. For the first time in the eternal ages, God would have to turn his back on Christ as He took upon His body the sins of the world.

Christ knew loneliness and He knows what you feel and what you need. That is why He stands by your side waiting and watching in case you need a friend to lean on.

The road you travel as a college student is not always easy. Even with the great number of students around you may only be acquainted with

### Request for information

For better service as a student newspaper, the Bison urges submission of any worthwhile news or story ideas.

Any student, faculty or administration member who is aware of a seminar, speaker, campaign, sports event or anything newsworthy or interesting that should be covered should contact the Bison office or a staff member as early in advance as possible.

Information or ideas may either be submitted by phone (ext.330 or 471) or by campus mail, box 1192. If submitted in writing, you should include the date of the event, a few details, who to contact and their phone number, if possible.

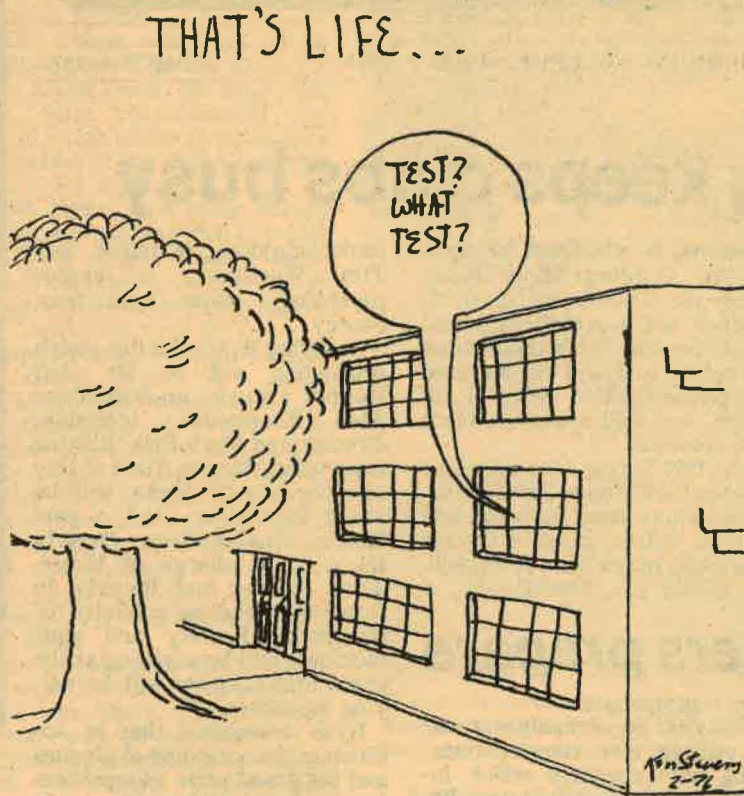
them and not be close friends that you can lean on.

But regardless of who or what you are, you do have at least one friend that always is willing to help. The only stipulation is that you ask for the help.

Often we suffer the pains of life needlessly because we never turn to ask for the strength Christ gives. The apostle Paul recognized the power he had through Jesus and in his letter to the church at Philippi he demonstrated what that strength can do in a person's life.

Paul wrote, "I am not saying because I am in need, for I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances. I know what it is to be in need, and I know that it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well-fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want. I can do all things through Him who gives me strength."

Whatever circumstances you encounter and however you feel, you can have strength to face it all. The principle we are able to live with is practical and powerful. Jesus sees our needs and waits for us to call on Him to fill them.



### Fifth Column

'Novel for Newspaper'

by Steve Leavell  
TUBERS

The Triumph of a White American Family.

(Note: In reaction to the much acclaimed new art form of the "novel for television," Fifth Column, which has always held for the innate superiority of the written word, presents the world's first television series for the printed page.)

Scene One: On the coast of Ireland in the late eighteenth century a group of young Irish lads are playing traditional Irish games while dressed in traditional Irish costumes. Their traditional Irish fathers are chasing them with traditional Irish shillelaghs trying to encourage them to work in the traditional Irish potatoe fields. One of the young boys is KUNTI KELLY, played by Ron Howard. His father, portrayed by Ed Asner, manages to whollup him on the side of the head.

Kunti Kelly: (in traditional Irish brogue) What did you want to do that for?

Father: (with same accent) Because I've sold you to be an indentured servant to a doctor who is leaving for the colonies. We're about due for another potato famine and I can't afford to feed a kid as lazy as you. He's waiting for you at home now, so get a move on. Hurry, or you won't get to America in time for the war of 1812.

Kunti Kelly: (glancing at watch) Are you kidding? It's not even time for the Revolutionary War yet. I've got plenty of time.

Scene Two Concerns the incredible hardships encountered in Kunti Kelly's passage from Dublin to Boston on a Continental Trailway's bus without proper restroom facilities. It is much to graphic and disgusting for inclusion in a family newspaper.

In scene three, the adult Kunti Kelly, now played by James Caan, mdsf face the drudgery of working as an indentured servant as he is forced to make false teeth for his master, Dr. Milton Feilder, a colonial dentist.

Dr. Feilder: (portayed by Alan Alda) "Well, Pat, you've certainly done a wonderful job with those false teeth for George what's-his-name. I think you deserve a reward.

Kelly: My name is not "Pat." It's Kunti Kelly.

Dr. Feilder: Whatever-

Kelly: Do you mean I get my freedom?

Dr. Feilder: Actually, I had something more like a toaster-oven or a trash compacter in mind.

NEXT WEEK: TUBERS, PART TWO.



All-American spring 1976

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## Gong Show fans neglected

by Jo Beth Berryhill

Were you one of the many agitated college students across Arkansas who fumed when your favorite daytime T.V. show, "The Gong Show," was taken off the air?

David Jones, President of General Productions at KARK-TV Channel 4, says he was inundated with letters of protest at the cancellation, and most of the letters came from their college audience.

"We had no choice but to take 'The Gong Show' off," Jones said. "NBC moved the show into the noon time slot. That's when we air our highest-rated program, 'Dialing for Dollars.' There's no way we could replace it with 'The Gong Show' as popular as it was."

"No single program shown on either Channel 7 or Channel 11 receives higher ratings than our 'Dialing for Dollars' does," Jones said. "We wonder if it's the talent of Tom Bonner and Beth Ward who host the show, or if it's simply the audience appeal of that money being given away."

"The network (NBC) puts it out

at 3:00 p.m., too," said Jones, "but we have several expensive syndicated programs, 'Marcus Welby,' 'Bewitched' and 'Star Trek,' that we are using in that time slot."

If you are still a "Gong Show" fanatic or if you still have a big crush on Chuck Barris, the host, and you are still determined to see the show on television, just about your only hope is to apply to an out-of-state school. In alphabetical order: try Alabama, Alaska, Arizona . . .

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## Popularity of summer school growing as more realize benefits

No longer just for 'dummies'

by Robert Bonner

"Summer school? That's only for dummies."

In the past, that was the conception of many concerning summer school — the enrollment of students in academic classes while the majority of their friends are playing or working in the summer months.

But that concept is fast fading from the scene. Today, many college students are seeing summer academic sessions as a means to graduate early or lessen their academic load while pursuing an outside job during the regular school year.

Harding will offer two regular summer sessions this year in addition to an intersession of classes, which is being offered for the first time.

A student attending all three summer sessions can earn a maximum of 17 credit hours — 13 in the two regular sessions and four in the intersession. A

maximum of seven hours may be obtained in each of the two regular summer sessions.

"It offers an accelerated program for the student who wants to complete his college education in three years rather than four years," Dr. James Carr, assistant to the president and director of the summer sessions, said. "This is of great help for the student wanting to go to professional school or graduate school."

In fact, summer school has many positive arguments that should interest the student. Dr. Carr enumerated a few of the arguments. "First, there is the accelerated program for the student who wants to graduate early. Then, for the student who must work during the year, it enables him to take a lighter load but still graduate in four years. It helps the students who have not done well in academics during the year."

Many also feel that the summer sessions are more relaxed and a closer bond exists between students and faculty.

The original idea of attending school nine months of the year and then being out for the summer months can be traced back to the agrarian traditions of the United States. In pioneer times, the student went to school in winter and then helped out on the farm during the summer.

Many educators today are advocating school programs where the students attend 11 months of the year. These programs are to promote better utilization of school facilities and faculty while eliminating some of the cost associated with school administration.

"We get greater utilization of the physical plant," Carr said, "through the summer sessions. We have a \$30-\$40 million physical plant and it's better to use it than let it lie idle."

Summer students are affected positively by the summer session, Dr. Carr said, listing an improvement of grades, a decrease in food and housing costs and an advantage to the more mature student to finish early as some of the effects.

"Students find that their grades go up because they have more time to study," he commented. "We also have a large number of married students and it is more economical for them."

Over 670 students were enrolled in summer sessions last year. When Dr. Carr became director in 1971, an enrollment goal of 700 was planned for the future. "It's not unrealistic to have a third of your student body enrolled in the summer session," he said.

But there are obstacles to summer school. One is the financial situation of the student who must work during the summer to be able to come back to Harding in the fall. Another is the limits placed on summer activities, in particular gospel campaigns which occupy a major part of the summer vacation. Thirdly, the mental block which some have to attending summer school after nine months of academics is another possible problem.

The courses utilized in both the intersession and the summer session are the results of surveys conducted among the various department heads and also among the students. A reflective look over the courses offered during the last three years was also utilized to help determine the course offerings this summer.

Ten courses will be offered during the intersession while over a hundred will be offered during the regular summer session. A list of summer session classes is to be released soon.

Academics do not occupy all of the summer student's time, though. There are also school-sponsored float trips, a dinner theatre and movies every weekend. A smaller enrollment also promotes closer contact between the students themselves and with their teachers.

The summer sessions planned for Harding begin May 16 with the intersession, which will last through June 3. The two summer terms are June 6-July 8 and July 11-August 12.

Summer school — formerly one of the most despised ideas among students — is now a pleasant, and even favorable, reality. It's an aid to the student who wishes to graduate early, and no longer just a place for "dummies."

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### An experience in cooking

Linda Flatt serves lunch she has prepared as a class assignment for Home Economics 436, Food Service Organization. Students in this class plan the menu and prepare food for 50 people each Tuesday and Thursday.

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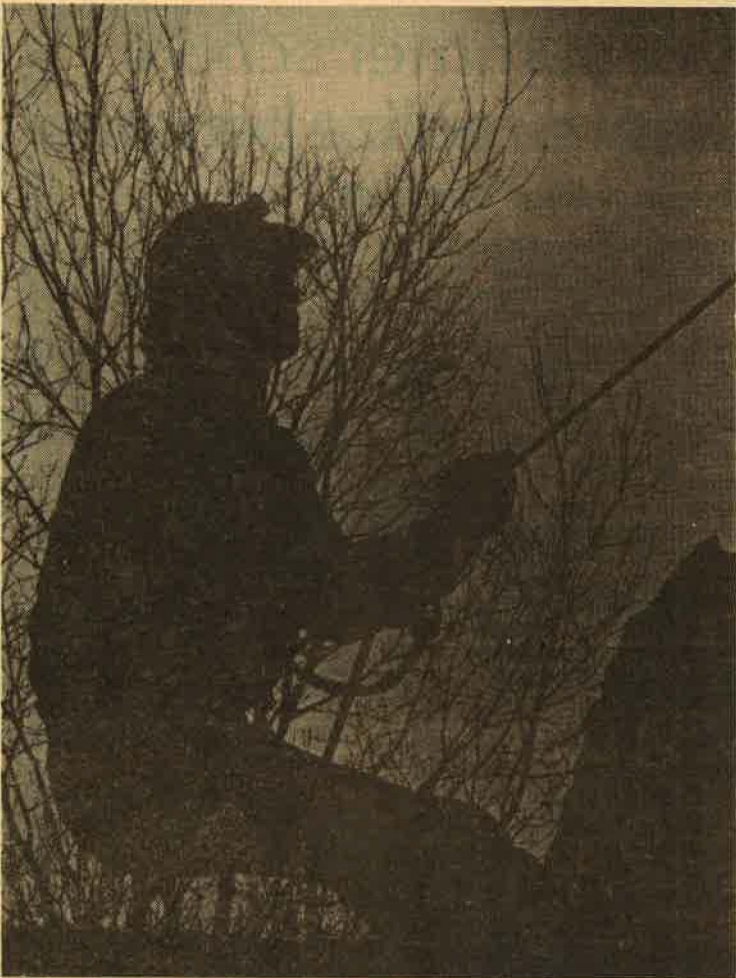
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Rappeling

Rappeling, a relatively unfamiliar sport in Arkansas similar to mountain climbing, has several advocates at Harding. The above picture was taken recently at Camp Wyldewood.

Freshman Profile: part two  
ACT reveals frosh's interests

by Diane Morey  
For many people, the freshman year of college is a time when new decisions are made in a environment of study that is geared toward preparation in a specific educational or vocational field.

Many of these decisions and expectations of college are listed in an annual report on freshmen compiled by Dr. Bobby Coker, director of the testing office.

The Harding freshman, like freshmen nationally, is quite sure he knows what he wants to major in and what kind of job he wants after graduation. Only about 15 percent think there is a very good chance he will change majors. (See table.)

However, estimates of the Harding administration of the number who will change are from one third to "everybody."

The Harding freshman is a little more confident of his ability to choose a field than other freshmen are.

About 10 percent have not chosen their field of study; however, only 5.4 percent think there's a very good chance that they will seek vocational counseling, compared to 8.2 percent nationally.

The highest area of interest for the freshman was education. Because Harding has a nursing program, it is interesting to note that the second highest area of interest is the health professions.

The lowest area is foreign languages, with zero percent. This is surprising because of the number of Harding students who plan overseas mission work.

When these figures are studied, it must be remembered that Bible and Bible-related fields were not items of choice on the ACT (American College Test) and many Harding students are majoring in these fields.

It is a compliment to Harding that three-fourths of the freshmen feel the chances are very good that they will be satisfied with college! Only half of other freshmen expect to be. (See table.)

In contrast, the Harding freshman thinks it is more likely that he will drop out permanently (1.4 percent) than freshmen nationally (1.1 percent).

The Harding freshman is interested in choosing a spouse while he's here, because almost half expect to get married while in college or within a year after graduation, compared to one-fourth nationally.

Social life is very important to

the Harding freshman, because 67 percent indicated they expect to join a social fraternity or sorority, compared to 19 percent nationally.

Harding freshmen are like freshmen nationally, however, in that about 40 percent expect to get a job to help pay college expenses, 42 percent expect to make at least a 'B' average and almost half planned to vote in the November presidential election.

Next week: Why the freshmen chose Harding.

	Educ. Major	First Voc. Choice
Education	16	17
Languages	0	0
Health	15	16
Humanities	6	5
Undecided	9	11

	Harding	National
Change major field	14.7	13.5
Join a social frat or sor.	62.7	18.9
Make at least a 'B' average	42.5	52.6
Seek vocational counseling	5.4	8.2
Drop out permanently	1.4	1.1
Be satisfied with college	75.0	53.6
Marry while in college	17.8	6.3
Marry within a year after coll.	27.9	17.5
Vote in Nov. Pres. elec.	38.9	40.8
Get a job to pay col. expenses	38.9	40.8

Funds revive 'Inheritance'

Inheritance, a semi-weekly Christian newsletter published for and by students, is soon to be revived after about nine months of inactivity.

The basic purpose of Inheritance is to take Jesus Christ to students, relating to their daily life, according to senior Ron Frey, guest editor of the publication.

Four different issues will be printed, each written by a staff of four writers and a different guest editor each issue, with each issue focusing attention on four or five central topics.

The first issue, which will be published in about a month, will include the topics "Improving Our Concepts of God," by senior Dan Stockstill, "Survival of a Christian," by Stan Granberg, a junior, "Reality of Christ," by Kenny Cameron, and "Agape," by Frey.

Free complimentary copies of the first issue will be distributed to students and the subscription fee for the remaining issues will be from 25-50 cents.

One of the foremost factors concerning regular publication is

that of funding, according to Frey. Lack of enough money to publish was the main factor of Inheritance has been inactive since last April, when it was regularly edited by King Buchanan.

"A basic function of Inheritance is to have a religiously-centered periodical for the students, by students," Frey said.

Sigma Tau Delta adds members

Four students were inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, honor society in English, on Sunday, Feb. 20, at the home of Mr. Charles Pittman, assistant professor of English. These four were Olive Bluthart, Susan Horsman, Kathy Robinson and Mike Pullara.

In order to be eligible for membership a student must be a junior or senior English major or minor with a 3.00 cumulative grade-point average and a 3.00 GPA in English, with at least six hours of upper-level credit in English.

Plans for the group's spring activities include films, lectures, and a Shakespearean costume party in April.



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## Learning to ski in New Mexico

## 20 plan for spring break ski trip

Red River, New Mexico will be the destination of the PEMM Club's spring break ski trip this year. Twenty students, 10 who are non-members, will depart Saturday, March 12, for the Sportsman's Lodge on Red River where they will spend five days learning to ski.

Dr. Karyl Bailey, assistant professor of physical education and PEMM Club sponsor, and Miles Lawyer, a Harding graduate now living in Pine Bluff, will accompany the group. They will return to campus Sunday, March 20.

"We've tried to put together the best package price for the trip," said Bailey. He mentioned that the club's president, David Skelton, and vice-president,

Ingrid Melson, had spent a lot of time writing to different places trying to find the best possible deal.

Total cost per person will be \$194. This will include food, lodging, transportation, equipment rental, ski lift tickets for five days, and three ski lessons. The group will travel to New Mexico in a rented Winnebago bus.

If enough interest is shown, Bailey hopes to eventually make this trip a one hour credit course toward the required four hours of physical education credit. Students would be able to sign up just as they would for any other course and pay the added cost on their bill, he pointed out.

The majority of the people

going on the trip are beginners wanting to learn or to improve their skiing ability. Bailey enthusiastically notes, "What makes this such a great trip is that you are going with people like yourself, those with the same abilities."

Each semester the PEMM Club, composed of 75 physical education majors and minors, plans several activities. This semester, besides the trip and the racquet ball clinic held in January, the club will sponsor a tennis clinic, have a free play night in the physical education complex for physical education majors, and hold a reception for graduating physical education majors.

Engaged couples announce  
Spring ceremony plans

## Fincher—Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fincher of Little Rock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laurie Ann, to Larry Thomas Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stanley of Newhall, Calif.

Miss Fincher is a senior nursing major and plans to be graduated from Harding in May. She is a member of Delta Chi Omega social club.

Stanley is a senior management major and a member of Alpha Omega social club. He also plans to be graduated in May.

The wedding will take place May 13 at the Sixth and Izard Church of Christ in Little Rock.

## Voss—Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Voss of Aberdeen, N.C. wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Joni Leigh, to Alan E. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Venton E. Beach of Searcy. Miss Voss is a graduating senior of Harding College, with a degree in music education. Mr. Beach is also a senior with a major in social work.

The wedding will be held at the Westside Church of Christ, Thursday, March 10, at 6:15 in the evening. No formal invitations will be sent, but all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## Orchestra lyceum set

The much acclaimed 83-member Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will perform here next Tuesday at 8 p.m. as part of Harding's lyceum program.

The program will feature Berlioz's Roman Carnival Overture, Opus 9, Mozart's Concerto in A for Clarinet and Orchestra, K.V. 622, Debussy's Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun, and Ravel's Suite No. 2 from "Daphnis et Chloe."

Tickets can be obtained with I.D. in the business office.

The Kansas City Philharmonic began under the conductorship of Karl Kreuger in 1933.

In addition to the orchestra, which is funded under the sponsorship of Dr. Erle T. Moore by the Fine Arts Committee of Harding's lyceum program, several Social Affairs Committee-sponsored programs are planned for the remainder of the semester.

A small concert is scheduled for March 26, possibly to be held outside. The performing group

has not been decided yet.

April 1 will bring a frisbee-throwing contest involving students and a frisbee team from Florence, Ala. There will be a workshop and frisbee throwing demonstration before and during a picnic at college park, and the contest following the picnic.

There will be a Spring Sing cast party April 8 for the performers. The S.A. will make Spring Sing tee shirts available to students and visitors this year.

The Oak Ridge Boys will put on a show April 22 in the main auditorium. According to Suzie Carey, S.A. Committee chairman, they are "very talented—I saw them in a showcase recently and they received a standing ovation from the audience, which is very rare for a showcase group."

April 30 through May 2 is scheduled for a dinner theater at Camp Wyldewood.

Funds for the lyceum programs come from portions of each student's registration fee each semester.

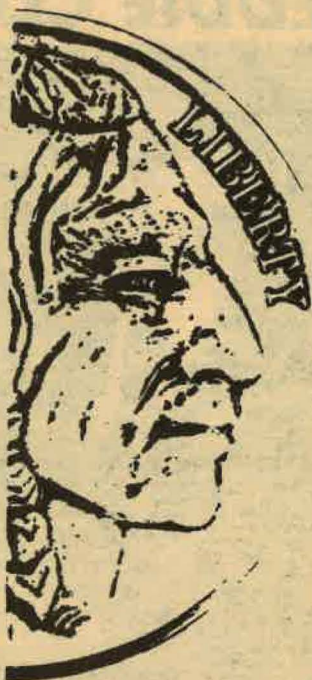


Laurie Fincher— Larry Stanley



Joni Voss — Alan Beach

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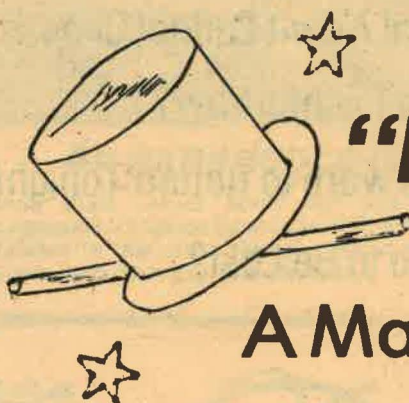


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He was born in Springdale, Arkansas, and received education at Harding College, Oklahoma Christian College and Harding Graduate School of Religion. He holds the B.A. in Bible with a minor in speech and a M.Th. degree.

## **MARCH 20-25**

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# Harding baseball hopes rest in pitching, youth

by Jim Warren

The Harding Bisons will look to three seniors and a host of underclassmen in quest of the 1977 AIC baseball crown.

Gone from last year's squad are All-AIC pitcher Perry Brown (3-1, 2.06 era), shortstop Tony Sneed (.279) and outfielder Dave Morris (.325).

"We're going to be relatively young this year," head coach Dick Johnson admits.

The returning cast is headed by All-District 17 first baseman-pitcher Vince Adams. Adams led the team with nine home runs and 25 runs batted in last year in addition to batting .317.

Johnson is also counting on two other seniors to provide much needed leadership in this year's squad. Ordin Copeland, who led the team with a .394 batting average will provide steady play at second base and a "good baseball head" to the infield.

Returning at third base and possibly catching some will be Gary (Chico) Harris, who batted .290 with 10 rbi's.

Others expected to nail down spots in the starting lineup include catcher Tim Goodwin (.212), outfielder Mike Tucker (.289) and freshman outfielder Frank Mills of Florence, Alabama.

The center field spot is "up for grabs" according to Johnson, with Doug Cowden, a transfer

from David Lipscomb, having the inside track.

One blue chip prospect Johnson is expecting much of in the near future is freshman Steve Ulrich of Hanford, Calif.

"I think Steve may turn out to be the best shortstop we have ever had," Johnson said.

In addition, Johnson will be counting heavily on freshman Jackie Stewart, a 6-4 lefty from Des Arc, to play quite a bit at first base, and Mark Miles (.250) to backup the catchers.

One of the keys to the 1977 season, according to Johnson, will be whether Adams can regain the pitching form of his sophomore season. In 1975 Adams was 7-1 with an era of 2.08. Last year he slipped to 1-2 with a 3.97 era.

Besides Adams, the brunt of the pitching chores will be handled by sophomores David Stotemyer and Mark Cramer.

Stotemyer, of Sylvan Hills, had a brilliant rookie season last year, leading the Bisons in appearances (nine), victories (4-1), and strikeouts (43). He also posted a 1.82 earned run average.

Cramer was 1-1 in two appearances with 1.66 earned run average.

"If they can continue to improve — this along with Adams could give us the nucleus for a good pitching staff," Johnson said.

Johnson also feels a fine group of freshman pitchers could be instrumental in any Bison success.

"On paper we have got as good as a freshman crop of pitchers as we have ever had," he said.

The group includes Mike Scott (Tulsa), Mike Beam (Texas) and David Smith (West Helena, Ark.). All three are righthanders.

"If these young folks can give Stotemyer, Cramer and Adams a little help when they need it," Johnson continued, "our pitching ought to be pretty solid."

Johnson feels this year's AIC race could be one of the tightest ever with Ouachita Baptist, Arkansas Tech and Southern Arkansas rated the favorites and Central Arkansas and Harding rating dark horse considerations.

"It's going to be a dogfight," he said, "I think it will probably go down to the final week to determine the conference champions."

When asked about the Bison chance to capture the title Johnson said, "With as many freshmen as we have, it'll be tough to do but it is not beyond the realm of possibility."

"If these young fellows can give us a little depth," he continued, "then we will really be contenders."



Senior first baseman Vince Adams fields a grounder in practice last week. Adams led the Bisons in home runs last year with nine.

## Bison tankmen fall to Hendrix

by Doug Henneman

Despite optimistic predictions, the Water Buffaloes fell victim to AIC swimming powerhouse Hendrix at the 1977 AIC swimming championships Feb. 19 in Conway.

Coach Arnold Pylkas had predicted a close contest between Harding, Hendrix and UCA. However, there was a 20-point spread between the three teams — Hendrix with 106, Harding with 87 and UCA with 65.

"Two things occurred," Pylkas explained, "Our total team makeup hurt young freshmen and sophomores — and we lacked a certain amount of speed."

"Only seven swimmers and two divers chalked up the 87 points," he continued. "It should have been more spread out."

The meet was not without its high spots, however. Senior captain and distance man Dale Linge edged Mike and Pat O'Brien of UCA for high point man in the meet.

Linge chalked up victories in the 1,000-yd. freestyle (which

included a AIC record time of 11:07.295) and the 200 butterfly, a second in the 500 freestyle and swam the third leg on the 400-yd. freestyle relay team which finished third. Linge had 21 points, just ahead of the O'Brien's 20 point finishes.

The Water Buffaloes will "really blossom out next year," according to Pylkas, who is looking to freshman Mark Stinnett to take Linge's place in distance events. The team is already in off-season training.

"His stroke is very similar to Linge's," Pylkas said. "His capability is comparable — he just lacks experience."

Lack of experience was the key factor in the loss. Hendrix loaded up in the Buffaloes weakest zones and UCA cut in with first place finishes by the O'Briens. Last year's high point man, Norman Kahla, was forced to swim out of his events and could manage only a second place in the 100-yd. free,

a third in the 200-yd. individual medley and a fifth in the 50-yd. free.

Harding's only other first place finish was Tim Boyd's 2:29.650 finish in the 200-yd. breaststroke. Steve North took second in the 200-yd. backstroke. Steve North took second in the 200-yd. backstroke and in the 200-yd. individual medley. Jay Trotter and Brad Watson took fourth and sixth respectively in the diving.

### Final Scores

Hendrix	106
Harding	87
UCA	65
SAU	21
OBV	17
ATU	8
HSU	4

### AIC Records Set

1,000-yd. free	— Dale Linge, 11:07.295
200-yd. back	— Jim Rigsby (Hendrix), 2:06.600
500-yd. free	— Mike O'Brien (UCA), 5:18.611

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## AO crushes Fraters 75-53

# Sub-T sweeps big club titles

by Doug Henneman

Sub-T 16 swept all four division championships in large club basketball last week, with wins over TNT "D" team, Galaxy "C" team, Alpha Tau "B" team and a 53-41 "A" team victory over Galaxy.

Sub-T had already dropped their first meeting with Galaxy earlier in the season, but edged by them in the first championship game of the double elimination tournament, 46-44, behind the 16 point contribution of Alan Garner. Former Bison star Tony Sneed added 12.

The second game was totally dominated by Sub-T as Galaxy was stone cold from the outside and their penetration was foiled by several missed inside shots.

Sneed teamed with Dan Ballenger to feed James Luttrell underneath before Luttrell went out with three fouls with 5:04 showing on the clock. He and Sneed both dumped in 7 first-half points, and Sub-T had the upper hand of 22-16 half-time score. Ballenger finished with at least 4 assists.

Luttrell re-entered the game at half and scored Sub-T's first points as they widened their lead to 26-18. However, he collected another foul with only five minutes gone and went back to the bench.

Galaxy came alive with aggressive defense, forcing



Junior Dave Huey (Galaxy) drives for two of his game-high 16 points in a loss to Sub-T.

turnovers and poor shots and grabbing rebounds. But their shooting hand was still cold and Sub-T kept a six point lead, 35-29, with 7:51 left.

Bryan Williams and Garner collected eight points apiece in the second half and Sneed hit for nine to take the win, 53-41.

Sneed and Galaxy's Dave Huey

each had 16 points to lead all scorers. Williams added 12, Garner had 10 and Luttrell dropped in nine.

Gail Gregg was good for 18 points as Sub-T took a 53-38 win over Alpha Tau in the large club "B" team championship. Joe David Smith added 10 while Rick Davis had 13 and Rick Carpenter had 12 for Alpha Tau.

Bob Mason took game honors in "C" team action with 21 points as Sub-T edged Galaxy 43-39. Sub-T completed their sweep of large club basketball with a 32-26 "D" team win over TNT.

Alpha Omega went undefeated in small club "A" team basketball and finished with a 75-53 shellacking of Fraters two weeks ago. Fraters earned the right to face AO after eliminating Theta Tau in loser's bracket finals, thus preventing a Theta Tau sweep in club sports. Tau had won softball, football and volleyball crowns and are favored in swimming and track and field.

Matt Johnston and David Jernigan both hit for 23 points in AO's win. Mark Cramer paced Fraters with 24 markers.

Theta Tau captured the small club "B" team crown over Lambdas, 46-30. Fraters edged Theta Tau for the "C" team championship, 29-27. Knights took the "D" team honors over AO, 32-25.



Senior forward Butch Gardner is presented his number 20 by President Cliff Ganus. Gardner's jersey was officially retired at halftime of the UAM game, Feb. 21.

## Intercollegiate Tennis Schedule

March	4	University of Central Ark.	Searcy	3:00
	7	Delta State	Cleveland, Miss	2:00
	10	Henderson State Univ.	Searcy	3:00
	17-19	Southern Ark. Univ. Tourn.	Magnolia	
	21	Arkansas College	Searcy	2:30
	22	Arkansas Tech	Searcy	2:30
	25	Arkansas College	Batesville	2:00
	26	Freed-Hardeman	Henderson, Tenn.	3:00
	29	Southern Ark. Univ.	Magnolia	3:00
April	1	Ouachita Baptist Univ.	Searcy	3:00
	4	Ark. Tech	Russellville	2:30
	24	Delta State	Searcy	2:00
	8	Central Ark.	Conway	2:00
	9	Ouachita	Arkadelphia	9:00
		Henderson State Univ.		1:00
	12	Arkansas State Univ.	Searcy	1:30
	15	Southern Ark. Univ.	Searcy	3:00
	16	College of the Ozarks	Searcy	9:00
		Hendrix		
	18	Southwestern	Searcy	1:00
	19	Arkansas State Univ.	Jonesboro	1:30
	23	Southwestern	Memphis, Tenn.	2:00
	25	Hendrix	Conway	2:30
	28-30	AIC Tourney	Searcy	
May	4-6	District 17 Tournament		

## Bisons open '77 tennis season

by Larry Nossaman

The big question surrounding the tennis team this spring is whether a young, relatively inexperienced group of guys can fill the shoes vacated by last year's AIC championship team.

"We've probably got more talent on this year's team than we've had for the last three or four years," said coach David Elliott, "but we haven't proven ourselves on the courts yet."

Elliott pointed out that the next three matches (last Tuesday against College of the Ozarks, today hosting UCA at 3:00, and Delta State at Cleveland, Mississippi on Monday) will give him a better idea of how the season will progress.

Typical of the talent and lack of college tennis experience is Don Wood, a first semester freshman from Columbus, Mississippi.

"Wood won the Mississippi Open 18 and under tournament last year and is ranked no. 3 in the Mississippi 18 and under division," said Elliott.

"He's been a little slow in getting started so far," Elliott mentioned, "but I'm expecting him to come around after a few

matches."

Wood attended Harding Academy last fall, but is taking enough college courses to be eligible this semester.

Another noticeable question mark is the status of Ross Cochran. He injured his right knee last semester, and has not had a chance to strengthen it much since then.

"Ross is a player we really need," Elliott said. "He's a very steady player and will win consistently for us. He might play some doubles this Friday if he's feeling okay."

Although College of the Ozarks and UCA are tough matches, Elliott feels that the toughest AIC opponent will be Ouachita. "They've got everyone back from last year and have picked up a new player from Mexico that is supposed to be decent, so they will probably be our stiffest competition."

Elliott was quick to add that since Harding is the championship team, "the whole conference will be out after us."

Many of the matches scheduled this spring will be played against top teams of the area "mainly for

the experience," said Elliott. For example, in the Southern Arkansas University Tournament at Magnolia over spring break, "teams from such schools as UALR, Orals Roberts University, and Oklahoma University might be there, although the final listing hasn't been confirmed yet. The AIC schools that go are considered the small teams up against players that are much better."

The Bisons, Elliott feels, are in a better position to play tennis this year than in previous years. "We're in better shape and most of the guys are progressing ahead of what I expected last fall."

The roster of 16 has no seniors and only three juniors. Elliott also noted that the positions on the team are not "cut and dried" yet.

The players are Kyle Asbill, Cochran, Scott Dawkins, Stan Hankins, Jerry Honea, Lyndell Hurley, Chris Jackson, Wayne Kinney, Tommy Lindsey, Larry Nossaman, John Redden, Dennis Sanders, David Sherrod, Jim Williams, Wood, and Lindy Woods.

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